

D. C. TO HONOR SLAIN HEROES

Rites Planned for Costello and
Cash When Bodies Arrive
Wednesday.

Distict war heroes who died in
the service will be honored next
week in connection with the fun-
erals of Vincent B. Costello, the first
District boy killed in action, and
Lieut. Hiram E. Cash, Washington
aviator, who also died at the front.

MEMORIAL IN FLOWERS.
On Wednesday, the day before the
double funeral in Arlington, a large
white cross, similar to those over
the graves in France, will be erected
by the Vincent B. Costello Post,
American Legion, in the park in front
of the District Building, as a trib-
ute to the 522 District boys who
gave their lives during the war. Two
thousand poppies will be planted
around the base of the cross.

Under direction of the American
Legion services will be held in front
of this cross on Wednesday day, be-
ginning with the sounding of taps at
9:30 in the morning.
The inscription on the cross will
be as follows: "To our comrades of
the District of Columbia who gave
their lives in the World War."

BODIES ARRIVE WEDNESDAY.
The bodies of the war heroes will
arrive in Washington Wednesday
night and will be taken to the fam-
ily homes, where they will remain
under armed guard provided by the
legion posts until the following
morning when the funeral will be held.

The Costello home is at 216 S
street northeast and the Cash home
at 1400 Harvard street northwest.
Cecil J. Dowd, commander of Cash's
Post, will leave Washington Sun-
day night for New York to take
charge of the bodies upon their ar-
rival from overseas.
Two caissons from Fort Myer will
carry the bodies to the Sylvan The-
ater near the Washington Monu-
ment, where an altar will be erected
and services held at 10 o'clock
Thursday morning; and then to the
graves in Arlington.

The funeral escort will be headed
by members of Congress who served
in the military forces during the
war, and will be reviewed by Presi-
dent Harding at the White House.

ORDER OF MARCH.
The order of march follows:
The Congressional veterans, field
marshal, orderly and adjutant; Ameri-
can Legion, department commanders
and post commanders of the Cash and
Costello posts; United States Army
Unit, United States Navy Band, the marine
corps firing squad, post chaplains,
bugler, the two caissons and the pall-
bearers, armed escort, mourners, color
bearers, members of the Costello and
Cash posts, members of other Ameri-
can Legion posts, Rainbow Division
veterans, Spanish-American War Vet-
erans, G. A. R. veterans, The Gonzaga
Cadets and band, Knights of Colum-
bus, patriotic civic societies, and
civilian marchers.

This escort will form at 9:30 o'clock
Thursday morning near the Sylvan
Theater.

**BENSON CONFERS OVER
PLANS TO END STRIKE**
Secretary of Labor Davis and Ad-
miral Benson, chairman of the United
States Shipping Board, conferred to-
day relative to the possibility of a
settlement of the strike.
Representatives of the striking ma-
rine workers are holding a separate
conference.
Secretary Davis, it is understood,
will bring the matter before the Cab-
inet today.

Unnecessary
There is no reason in
the world why you
should be troubled by
your teeth. We can re-
move them without
pain, if necessary. Per-
haps it is possible, by
skillful bridge work, to
save them.
Terms of payment to suit. Examina-
tion Free. Lady and Maid
Attendance. Phone N. 5247.

FILLINGS:
Gold \$1.00
Silver 50c
Amalgam 50c
My Famous Catchcase, \$2, \$10, \$15
22-K Crowns and Bridges
\$3, \$4 and \$5

Dr. Wright
437-441 7th St. N. W.
Expert Dentist, 18 years' expe-
rience. Oper. Sunday, 10 a. m. to
4 p. m. Other hours, 9 a. m. to
6 p. m. Testimonials on request.
Caution—Remember name and
address.

SAVED!
were my snapshots that were
developed and printed by
GROVE, 1210 G. They turned
out fine.
(Signed)
Amateur Photographer.

PINCERS
(Double Duty Pliers—Polished Jaws)
Regular \$1 combi-
nation pincers, special, one
week only 50c
Capital Shoe Findings Co.
637 F Opp. Shubert-Gurich.

90,000 U. S. EMPLOYEES BEGIN HALF HOLIDAYS JUNE 18

Fishing, canoeing, tennis, gardening, and other outdoor activi-
ties will receive a decided impetus next month when approximately
90,000 Government employees will begin their half-day Saturday
vacations.
According to the chief clerks of the various departments, the
half days on Saturday will begin this year on June 18 and end on
September 17. This will give the Government workers fourteen
half holidays on Saturdays, including two in June, five in July, four
in August, and three in September. Half days on Saturdays for
employees of the District government will probably begin at the
same time, it was stated.

Times Bicycle Contest Stirs City; 1,000 Now In Subscription Race

Although The Washington Times' unparalleled Bicycle Con-
test, in which \$300,000 worth of brand-new, completely equip-
ped machines will be given away, was launched only five days
ago, more than 1,000 participants have already entered it.

Every day since the contest was
announced 200 or more boys and
girls and grown-ups have signed up
to solicit subscriptions in the con-
fident hope of receiving a \$80 bicy-
cle for a few hours' easy, simple,
pleasant work.

HUNDREDS SEEK PRIZES.
This contest is sweeping Wash-
ington and its suburbs like a forest fire,
and it begins to look as if more than
the original 5,000 bicycles will have
to be given away by The Washing-
ton Times.

If you want to get into this con-
test, the time to do so is today. The
sooner you sign the coupon in today's
paper and get your subscriptions, the
sooner the bicycle will be turned
over to you.

Here's all you have to do to get
one of these \$80 Ranger bicycles, with
which you get numerous and valu-
able accessories:

Sign the coupon, get a subscription
book, obtain 35 new yearly subscrip-
tions to The Washington Times, col-
lect only the first month's subscrip-
tion price in cash, and turn in the
money and the names of the
thirty-five new yearly subscribers to
The Washington Times. As soon as
the subscribers have been verified you
will receive your bicycle.

Some contestants have asked "Will
I have to deliver the paper for a year
to these new subscribers?"
The answer to that question is NO.
The Washington Times maintains its
own carrier force.

Your work ends when you turn in
the subscriptions and the first month's
subscription price in each of the
thirty-five instances.

CONTEST OFFICE OPENED.
When you join this contest remem-
ber to turn in your subscriptions at
the earliest possible moment so that
delivery of the paper to the new sub-
scriber can begin at once. Do not
hold any subscriptions for a single
day. Subscriptions and the money
should be taken to the branch office
of The Washington Times at Room
11, 812 Fourteenth street northwest.

Bear in mind that the term "thir-
ty-five new yearly subscribers" means
thirty-five persons who are not now
receiving The Washington Times at
their homes by Washington Times
carrier. Renewals of subscriptions in
homes where the paper is already
being delivered by Washington Times
carrier will not count as "new sub-
scriptions." However, if the home is
receiving The Washington Times
from an independent newspaper or
newsboy, a renewal will count as a
"new subscription."

There is nothing difficult, unpleas-
ant or irksome about the work re-
quired to win one of these \$80 bi-
cycles. If bought on the street
every day in the year The Wash-
ington Times would cost \$14.16, but
by subscribing for twelve months a
person can get it for \$9, thus mak-
ing a saving of \$5.16. Almost every-
body is interested in making such a
substantial saving, and the fact that
you are enabled to offer this at-
tractive bargain will make it all the
easier for you to get thirty-five new
subscriptions.

NO AGE LIMIT.
There is no age limit for partici-
pants. Anybody, man, woman or child
who brings in 35 new yearly subscrip-
tions will receive one of these bi-
cycles.
If you would like to get a look at

SCORES SCANT WATER SUPPLY RADIUM GIVEN TO MME. CURIE

Auxiliary to Present Aqueduct
Facilities Imperative, F. R.
Weller Tells City Club.

"If I picked up my morning pa-
per and found that the aqueduct
had broken down, I would pack my
family in my car and get out of
Washington as fast as I could
drive," Francis R. Weller, chair-
man of the City Club's public utili-
ties group, told the group last eve-
ning in a discussion of the city's
water supply problem.
"Within three days," Mr. Weller
added, "the people here would be
dying like dogs and there would be
a shotgun quarantine on to check a
pestilence."

FEARS BREAK IN CONDUIT.
Drawing from his information as
an engineer, Mr. Weller asserted that
the sixty-year-old conduit might break
down any day.
"There is only a forty-eight hours'
supply of water in the reservoir," he
said, "and it would take forty-eight
hours to pump the aqueduct out be-
fore repairs could be started. By
that time the city's water supply
would be used up, and it would take
at least a week to make repairs."

"Communists could stick a few
sticks of dynamite in the arch of the
Cabin John bridge, and then the
aqueduct would be completely
wrecked."
With the situation like this, Mr.
Weller asserted, talk of meeting the
situation by preventing waste of
water in the Capital was beside the
mark.

NEW AQUEDUCT NEEDED.
"We are now using 45,000,000 gal-
lons a day," he said, "and the capac-
ity of the aqueduct is just 45,000,000
gallons. Eighty-five per cent of the
water supply is metered, and cutting
out waste on the additional 5 per cent
will not give us a safe aqueduct. The
best we can hope for is to get an auxi-
liary conduit built in five years, and
to do that Congress must pass the
army appropriation bill amendment to
provide a start on it."

Mr. Weller reported to the group
that the interest of Congressmen
Moore and Zihlman and himself with
Secretary Weeks had resulted in the
amendment being tacked on the Sen-
ate appropriations measure. Through
the efforts of Senator Swanson, he
said, the minority members of the
Military Affairs Committee had joined
with the Republicans to approve
the amendment unanimously, with-
out a dissenting voice.

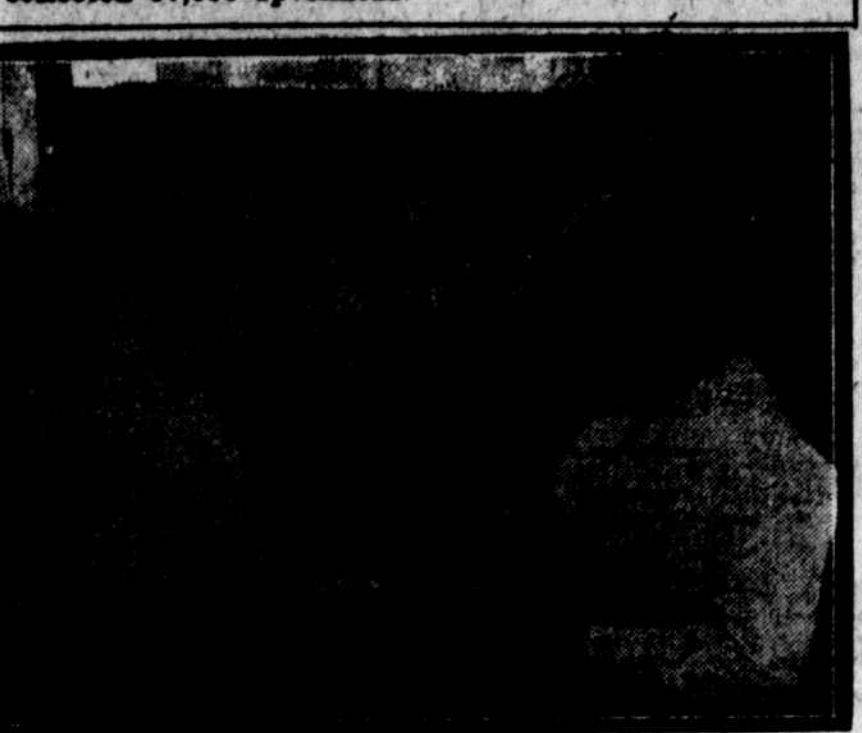
Whether the House will accept the
amendment was less certain, Mr. Wel-
ler said. He appointed a committee
to present the urgency of the matter
to House members who might aid in
getting it accepted. Members of the
group will watch the progress of the
amendment in the House also.

"The safety of the city depends on
getting this proposal for a new aqueduct
approved," Mr. Weller concluded.

**\$5,000,000 STEAMSHIP
BEACHED AFTER FIRE**
NEW YORK, May 20.—The steam-
ship Panhandle State, which caught
fire last night at her pier, has
beached on a mud bank in the har-
bor today with the fire under control.
The vessel originally cost \$5,000,000
to build. The damage could not be
estimated early today.
The fire was caused by a leak in
an oil tank. The regular crew of
the vessel had gone on strike Mon-
day when the vessel arrived from
France and a crew of 300 strikebreak-
ers had been shipped Wednesday.

**WOMAN TAKES POISON
DOSE ACCIDENTALLY**
Suffering from bichloride of mer-
cury poisoning, Mrs. Lena Phillips,
twenty-five years old, 1203 D street
northwest, was taken to Casualty
Hospital last night. She will prob-
ably recover, it was stated this morn-
ing. According to the statement of
physicians she swallowed the tablets
accidentally.

YOUR BEEFSTEAK smothered in mushrooms might
be smothered in poisonous fungi but for the work of
Mrs. Flora W. Patterson (right), mycologist in the
Department of Agriculture and her assistant, Miss Vera
K. Charles, who make a study of all fungi bearing upon
crops. Mrs. Patterson has been in charge of pathologi-
cal collections for more than twenty-five years. She has
collected 97,000 specimens.



Wild Women, Cave Man Stuff, Now Rule Art, Say American Painters

When you go to the art gallery in 1952 this is what you'll
see:

Massive portraits of wild women, with flowing hair, being
slugged over the head by a big man with a club (entitled "A
Love Scene"); man of Herculean proportions, with tousled hair,
driven in skins, waving a club (entitled "A Gentleman of
Leisure"); cave in the hills (entitled "Up-to-Date Dwellings").

**MONUMENT ELEVATOR TO
Run Again Soon If
Bill Is O. K'd.**

What's the use of an elevator in
the Washington Monument if you
cannot ride in it?

That was what Chairman James
W. Good, of the House Appropria-
tions Committee, asked the House
today when he offered and asked
for immediate consideration of a
resolution carrying an appropria-
tion of \$800 for elevator repairs.

Mr. Good's query caused the
House to pass the resolution with-
out objection. An appropriation for
this purpose is carried in the de-
ficiency bill, but delay in passage
of that act is stopping operation
of the elevator. Hundreds of per-
sons have been walking up the
stairs of the Monument during re-
cent weeks.

The \$800 will be available im-
mediately upon passage of the resolu-
tion by the Senate.

**FAIRMONT SENIORS ARE
GUESTS AT LAWN FETE**

Fairmont Seminary seniors were
entertained at a lawn fete given yes-
terday afternoon by the junior class
at the seminary grounds, Nineteenth
street and Mintwood place.

The program included a tennis
match, in which Dorothy Stock and
one Foote defeated Mad E. First and
Ruth Lipper. The girls club gave
several selections. A dramatic read-
ing was given by Thelma Patterson.
Refreshments were served.

A farmer was originally one who
collected taxes.

2 D. C. BOYS GET INTO WEST PT.

Babcock and Baldwin Qualify
For Admission—Six Virginia
Candidates Pass Exams.

Two Washingtonians, Conrad Star-
ton Babcock, Jr., and Theodore An-
derson Baldwin, 34, are among the
264 successful candidates for admis-
sion to the United States Military
Academy at West Point, on July 1,
according to an announcement by
the War Department today. The
examinations were held in March.

NEW YORK ENTERS SIXTEEN.
New York, as usual, will have the
greatest representation, sixteen can-
didates having been appointed from
that State. Ohio will have ten, Penn-
sylvania eight, Georgia and Iowa
eight each. Eighteen candidates were
appointed from the national guard
and seventy-eight from enlisted men
in the regular army.

William A. Fuller, of Alexandria,
Va., was one of the successful candi-
dates from Virginia who will be ad-
mitted. John Ignatius Brennan, of
Richmond; L. M. Quillen, of Gate City;
Hare Mason, of Fort Monroe; War-
rington Dorst, of Warrenton; and
Merri Cole, of Camp Eastia, were the
other successful candidates from Vir-
ginia.

FOUR FROM MARYLAND.
Maryland appointments were William
C. Gullette, of Salisbury; Harry F.
Crandall, of St. Dennis; Michael J.
Geraghty, of Baltimore; and Karl E.
Glasbrenner, of Howard. West Vir-
ginia will be represented by George E.
Brunner, of Clarksburg.

STRUCK BY PATROL, DIES OF INJURIES

Richter, Run Down Three Weeks
Ago, Said He Was
Unhurt.

Charles Otto Richter, aged forty-
seven, died this morning at his home,
335 O street southwest from injuries
received three weeks ago when he
was struck by the police patrol from
the fourth precinct.

Mr. Richter was born in Washing-
ton and lived here all his life. He is
survived by two sons, Elmer and
Charles, both of this city. He was a
veteran of the Spanish-American War
and a member of the United Spanish
War Veterans. He was employed at
the Government Printing Office for a
number of years.

At the time he was injured, Mr.
Richter was riding on a bicycle. The
police patrol, which was responding
to a call, was making a turn near
Huntton court in O street. The driver
said Richter rode directly in front of
him.

He got up and told the police he
was not hurt, and the report turned
into the precinct station. He was
later uninjured. Later it developed
that he had broken a rib and internal
injuries, which caused pneumonia.

Funeral services will be held Mon-
day afternoon at 1:30 o'clock at the
home of his brother, J. Paul Richter,
716 Twenty-first street northwest. In-
terment will be in Arlington Ceme-
tery.

**WE BUY
OLD GOLD-SILVER AND
DIAMONDS**
Expert Jewellery Mt. and Repairing
Louis Dick & Co.
619 9th St. N. W. Main 6341

**WE SPECIALIZE IN
BOOKS**
Let us know your needs. We'll
supply them in short order.
PEARLMAN'S BOOK SHOP
643 G St. Open Evenings

Which One Will You Win?

1st, \$100; 2d, \$50; 3d, \$25; 4th, \$15; 5th, \$10

These are the Amounts which will be Awarded
the Five Persons Making the Largest
Number of Words Out of the
Letters Spelling the Name

"United Cafeteria, Incorp."

Blanks for Word Contest furnished free to all who
call for them at the United Cafeteria, Incorp., 1010 F
street N. W. Be sure to get yours today. Contest closes
June 15th.

United Cafeteria, Incorp., 1010 F St. N. W.

MEATS

Lean Pork Chops, lb.	20c
Loin or Rib Pork Chops, lb.	30c
Pork Roast, lb.	18c
Small Fresh Shoulders, lb.	17c
Round Steak, lb.	25c
Sirloin and Porterhouse, lb.	28c
Boneless Pot Roast, lb.	20c
Leg of Lamb, lb.	25c
Shoulder Lamb Chops, lb.	25c
Rib or Loin Lamb Chops, lb.	30c
Breast of Lamb, lb.	18c
Fancy Sugar Cured Bacon, lb.	25c
Lean Smoked Ham, lb.	25c
Smoked Sausage (30c value), lb.	20c
Leg of Milk-Fed Veal, lb.	25c
Rib or Loin Veal Chops, lb.	25c
Breast of Veal (bone out), lb.	20c
Beef Liver, 2 lbs.	25c
Fresh Eggs, dozen	28c
Fancy Creamery Butter, lb.	38c

GROCERIES

5-lb. Jar Armour's Pure Fruit Jelly	\$1.25
Large Can Table Peaches	25c
Stringless Beans, 3 cans	25c
Early June Peas, can	9c
Sugar Corn, can	9c
12-lb. Sack Flour (white)	63c
Small Sack Cereola Flour	35c
Two Pancake Flour, 6 for	25c
Large Cans Milk, 2 for	25c
1/2-lb. Package Tea	15c
Large Bottle Chow-chow	20c
Large Bottle Gelfand's Dressing	25c
Small Jar Gelfand's Dressing, 2 for	25c
3 Bottles Peanut Butter	25c
3 Bottles Olives	25c
Ritter's Catsup, 2 for	25c
1 Qt. Armour's Grape Juice	48c
1 Pt. Armour's Grape Juice	25c
Oatmeal, package	11c
Corn Flakes	11c
Cream of Wheat	25c

Special Prices Given to Lunch Rooms and Boarding Houses

BECKER'S MARKET
1918 SEVENTH STREET N. W.
Phones: N. 3697 and N. 8689
We Deliver All Orders Free of Charge

"Experience Is a
Great Teacher,"
Said the Sage.

Experience has taught
thousands that Times
Want-ads bring results.